# **MACPHERSON'S**

"FOR QUALITY"

## PEERLESS **UNION SUITS**

Athletic Underwear that's better-"the pride of those who make it, who sell it and the pride of the man who wears it." Built up to a standard and not down to a price.

binding anywhere. Its too Blueberries are very abundant in the woods in the Poquonnoc section. They are very large and the boys and girls sell them for 25 cents a quart.

Blueberries are very abundant in the Daggert of Laurel Hill avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Hollis C. Frost and daughters, sell them for 25 cents a quart.

Members of the Warm for fall large and Miss Blanche M. Daggert of Laurel Hill avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Hollis C. Frost and daughters, sell them for 25 cents a quart. warm for full-length under-wear so we are trying to light-Wear so we are trying to lighten the load.

## MACPHERSON

QUALITY CORNER

Opposite Chelsea Savings Bank

### NOTICE

First M. E. Church will be held FRIDAY Carter on Sturtevant St.

## Thames River Line, lnc.

and Fridays, at 5 P. M.

PASSENGER and FREIGHT SERVICE

Ample facilities at New York pier for handling all freight. Freight received every day. Prompt service and NO DE-

in Legend Gravelin. Besides her hus-mand the leaves to moura her four brothes. Iceani Gravelin of Moosup, Charles in of Phillipsdale, R. L. Peter in of Philipsdale and Fred Gravelin

Mr. and Mrs. Clement R. Reed, formerly of Norwich, recently opened up a
general merchandise store in Green Bay.

Mr. Reed is the manager of the store.

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Michael Kovalinski, a former resident. Va. Mr. Reed is the manager of the store and Mrs. Reed is secretary and treasurer.

## Wrinkles That Form Around Eyes and Mouth

This Good Lookwoman Advises
Old Time Recipe of Buttermilk Cream in
New Way, a Gentle Massage with Fingers Before Retiring All That is Nec



There is no secret about it nor is there any doubt about the result—it's just common ordinary Buttermilk in the form of a wonderful cream gently massaged with the finger tips around the corners of the eyes and mouth.

State papers are claiming that there is due liquor dealers of Fairfield county about \$55,000 of refund money, because of the curtailment of licenses issued for a wonderful cream gently massaged with full year because of the prohibition act. This is a pure fairy tale, as the matter of refunding has not yet been settled.

To prove this to your complete satisfaction, obtain a small quantity of Howard's Buttermilk Cream at any good drug or toilet goods counter on the money back if dissatisfied plan. The directions are simple and it costs so little that any girl or woman can afford it. Manufactured by Howard Seos, Chemical Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

# Che Bulletin

Norwich, Thursday, July 22, 1920.

### VARIOUS MATTERS

Light vehicle lamps at 8.45 this even July 22nd is the feast day of St. Mary Friday night will be Neighbors' nigh

at North Stonington grange. Amateur astronomers hereabouts wil scan the skies for what is claimed to be a new comet.

The value of fish is its freshness. Try Powers Bros .- adv. At the Macfarlane auction of antique

andirons brought \$25, Coaling up is in progress at the forme Marlin-Rockwell plant, now owned the J. B. Martin Company.

At Tolland, Miss May Perrin of Youngstown O., is the guest of her sis-ter, Mrs. Harry R. Bartlett. Although the change is not especially noticeable, the length of the day has de-

reased an even half hour. It is estimated that the yield of hay in surrounding towns will more than double the crop of last year.

The only patient dismissed at Law rence hospital, New London, Tuesday was Mrs. Ray Litzen, of Leonard Bridge Buyers from Connecticut stores are i New York for the opening of certain lines of 1921 summer cloths, which began Wednesday.

Big cargo Block Island fish at Os-good's wharf, including swordfish and salmon on sale until 10 o'clock evenings. Rev. G. V.

Thieves smoshed the recentacles of the pay toilets at Ocean Beach Monday eve-ning and removed whatever money was cited in them.

So far Norwich merchants are notic ing no effects of the closing of eastern Connecticut woolen mills. Trade in every line is keeping up well.

McIntire, of Broad street, Mrs. M. V. Murphy of left to visit relatives in News

Gardens in Presion are yielding fine, plump gooseberries, which English-born residents are always glad to see. The berries sell at 20c a basket.

Twist, bend, do anything and been those along the dividing fence at the Elks' Home.

old the annual picnic Wednesday, July 18th, leaving Norwich by the Nelseco for

In St. Philip's Episcopal church, Put this (Thursday) afternoon at 2.30, Miss Mary J. Nichols of the New London archdeaconry will address the Woman's auxiliary.

inced that their eyes were not decel Notices have been received by colored people in Norwich of a plan to organize clubs for colored women. A meeting is to be held in New Haven Friday, July 23, at St. Luke's parish house, to plan he organization.

Plenty more Noank Sword, eastern salon, fresh caught mackerel, not frozen. Noank fiat, Sounder steak extra fine large butters, long and round clams, lobsters, at Powers Bros.—adv.

Schooner W. Talbot Dodge. Capt. LAYS guaranteed all shippers.

Henry Langworthy, came into Noank after a two weeks cruise after sword samples by the experiment station, the fish, on George's banks and Nantucket shoals. Thirty-three large fish were caught which were sold on Block Island.

With reference to the testing of soil samples by the experiment station, the fish were shoals. Thirty-three large fish were caught which were sold on Block Island.

Early blight endangers the Connecticut potato crop. The cause is stated to be recent heavy and coninuous rains by Secretary L. H. Healy of the Connecticut department of agriculture. Evidence of the blight is apparent in Tolland is an ideal instrument.

Michael Kovalinski, a former resident of New London, is under arrests at New of New London, is under arrest at New Haven, where he was taken into custody of that city, July 14th, while Pantelo-

mon was asleep. The Westerly Sun says that two me escaped from the Norwich state hospi-tal Friday and the Westerly police have been furnished with descriptions of the men and asked to be on the lookout for them. They are Carl Weed of Norwalk and Ignatz Wisniduski of Bristol.

Bert Glover, a construction compan foreman now employed in South Barre Mass. has filed a petition in bankruptcy in the federal court at New Haven. He resided in Putnam for some time and incurred some of his obligations there. His total liabilities are listed at \$672.71.

Cards have been received at Rockvill

### PERSONALS

C. M. Post of Westbrook has been Mr. and Mrs. John H. Carney are on :

Miss Jane Cassidy of Norwich is visitng at Frank Green's in Ashford. Rev. Myles P. Galvin, senior curate i St. Patrick's parish, is having two weeks

C. C. Davison of Old Lyme, was in Norwich Tuesday in the interest of the Bradbury estate. Miss Cora E. Fletcher is now visiting

her sister, Mrs. W. G. Browning at Oak-land Beach, R. L. Mrs. Howard Green of Versailles has as her guest, her daughter, Miss Alice Taylor, of Andover.

At the Macfariane auction of antiques m Willimantic Tuesday, a pair of brass and Miss Clara Adams of Jewett City and on brought \$25. The Misses Mary and Helen Bundy of

North Main street are spending two weeks with their aunt, Mrs. F. Clish, in

ng Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Burt of Lau-of a Mans Life.

The last swift flying years of a man's
Rev. G. V. Hamilton formerly of life ought to be the best if blest with

trendesconry will address the Woman's tor accidents have been reported and captain George O. Vincent on Wednes-Advanced railroad and steamboat fares day issued an order to the effect that it fo not seem to check the tide of travel will go hard with any autoists who from the city to suburban towns, where attempts to make more than 10 miles an hour, the maximum rate of speed

There will be a big rummage sale on Bath street, held by the Woman's Aid society of the Sewdish church. Saturday, July 24th—adv.

This (Thursday) evening at the Central Baptist church prayer and praise meeting there will be the closing lesson on the Sermon on the Mount; Matt. No one was injured. Major kingsbury of the marine corps dechapter 7th. chapter 7th.

Thomas Dolan, foreman of the Silberheriz tobacco plantation at Ellington, but his men at work Wednesday picking from a piece of shade-grown of about fifteen acres.

The Danbury News says of a former
Norwich resident: William O. Sears, chief

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The other accident was staged late. Leave New York, Brooklyn
Bridge Pier, foot of Roosevelt
Street, Mondays, Wednesdays

The fact that a 20-foot man-eating shark has been caught off the Jersey coast will lead those who claimed they saw a shark off Ocean Beach to be convinced that their eyes were not decreased.

The other accident was staged late the coast of the Poquonnoc section, its division at the poquonnoc section, its driver, a man from Warwick had abandoned the machine.

The New London county farm bureau is planning to hold a field day during the last week in August. A definite date has

A field day committee has been ap-pointed to shape up the plans. There will be sports for old and young, and a demonstration, probably tractor or dairy judging.

With reference to the testing of soil

FUNERALS.

Mrs. Peter Valliancourt.

The funeral of Celina Valliancourt, wife if Peter Valliancourt, was held at her when in Moorup Tuesday afternoon with the property in first class condition.

The United States civil sarvies is coming up well in the little plots, front and rear, of the Greenberger Block, on Franklin another county had two soil samples street. Coment steps have been built at taken by the county agent. They were sentence in Moorup Tuesday afternoon with ting the property in first class condition.

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The bearers were Basil Vincent, Israel Valliansour of Moosup.

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Where He Draws the Line Speaking of third parties Senator Boorganizations. Is he ready to lead a oreak?-Springfield Republican.

# When Folks Quit Coffee

because of cost to health or purse, they naturally drink

# INSTANT POSTUM

There's a Reason

# Chamber Indorses Inter-Racial Council

Claiming that the practice of choking | ducts. The great number of unemployed Americanism down a man's throat will never make loyal citizens, Frank J. Raymond of the Inter-racial council, New York, gave the members of the Norwich chamber of commerce, gathered in open meeting Wednesday evening at the Community Center Girls' club hall on Main street a new phase of the hall on Main street, a new phase of the great work now being pushed forward throughout the country to bring about

throughout the country to bring about stabilization of industry.

At the close of Mr. Raymonds highly interesting and most instructive address the chamber of commerce went on record as indersing the work of the Inter-racial council. After the meeting members of the chamber are quoted as saying that Mr. Raymonds address was one of the most inspiring addresses heard here this year.

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The meeting was presided over by President Charles F. Wells and opened th a fifteen minute community sing Chester A. Ingalis, of Boston, former-y of Greeneville, is visiting friends in Norwich, also with his sister in New condon. London.

The Misses Annie C. and Katherine I. Buckley of Peck street are enjoying a month's vacation at Wave Crest, Fisher's Island.

Miss Alice M. Buckley of Peck street has returned home after spending two weeks with relatives at Wave Crest, Fisher's Island.

Mrs. Nelson H. Moore, Jr., and daughter, Evelyn, of New London, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Burt of Laurel Hill avenue.

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summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. James McIntire of which he may see more clearly the Mr. and Mrs. James McIntire of Hartford, are visiting Mr. McIntire's most important things to be done.

uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John McIntire, of Broad street.

Mrs. M. V. Murphy of Norwich has left to visit relatives in Newark and New Haven. Mr. Murphy spent part of Sunday in Hartford with friends.

While may see more clearly the along constructive lines and on a selection of the large and the sacciates, the first president talk individually to each of the large as with the many application of the first cabinet of President Washington and their families all helped to build imperishable foundations for our plish what we want we must use what

lida and Hollie, of Brooklyn, N. V. who are summering at Eastern Point, were visitors in Norwich Tuesday.

GROTON AUTHORITIES TO

ENFORCE MOTOR LAWS

Wholesale violations for automobile laws in Groton have resulted in the summoning into court in that town at next Monday's session of more than a dozen autoists on charges of reckless driving and minor violations of the statutes. Besides the fatal smashup of Wednesday morning, two other motor accidents have been reported and Captain George O. Vincent on Wednesday is to make more than 10 miles attempts to make more than 10 miles an mount the maximum rate of speed allowed by the law between the centre of the borough and Eastern Point.

There will be a big rummage sale on lath street, held by the Woman's Aid octety of the Sewdish church. Saturday, uly 24th—adv. our raw materials into marketable pro- corporation counsel.

### STONINGTON INVENTOR GETS CHART-HOLDER PATENT

List of patents issued from the U.S. patent office, July 18, to inventors of Connecticut follow: Idas of patents issued from the U. S. [Special to The Bulletin.] Crossecutor Warren B. Burlet office, July 18, to inventors of Conditions of the Population of the Case with him, a cacident was staged list evening in the Poquomoche old race track and this bole sewing machine. Edward B. Allen, New Haven, care in the Poquomoche old race track and this The car had a Rhode Isseptiate, and so far as could from residents of the Potention, its driver, a man from ad abandoned the machine. John V. Cavanaugh. Meriden, clost victor, its driver, a man from ad abandoned the machine. John V. Cavanaugh. Meriden, clost victor, its driver, a man from ad abandoned the machine. John V. Cavanaugh. Meriden, clost victor, its driver, a man from ad abandoned the machine. John V. Cavanaugh. Meriden, clost victor, its driver, a man from ad abandoned the machine. John V. Cavanaugh. Meriden, clost victor, its driver, a man from a beneficit. New Haven, electric riviting machine coupling. Nathan J. Peterka. Shelton, driking fountain. Frederick C. Guerrich. Stamford, internal combustion engine. Plannaunty for the local stamford internal combustion engine. Stamford internal combustion engine. Thomas F. Hancock, a signor to the Seymour Metal Goods, and this of the proposal pr

Martin A. Pond. Bristol, assignor to the Standard Carrier Company. Southingtan, cash carrier. Ernest L. Teich, assignor to The American Hardware Corporation. New Britain, lock. Ernest L. Teich, assignor to The American Hardware Corporation. New Britain, fire door lock. Edgar P. Webster. Bridgeport. universal roller bearing. George E. Ball. Bridgeport, sasignor to Whiting Mfg. Co. New York city, teapot or similar article of hollow ware. John B. Griffin, Newington, nevelty nicture bracelet.

# THREE COMPENSATION

The following three compensation agreements have been approved by the local compensation commissioner and will be CHAPLAIN BYRNE HAS CLASS filed in the superior court office in this

Richmond Radiator Co., Norwich, and

Haven, where he was taken into custody for the New London police for the theft of \$\frac{1}{2}\$ for the New London police for the theft of \$\frac{1}{2}\$ for the Savannah and \$\frac{1}{2}\$ for breaking away from the old pensation began July 10.

Haven, where he was taken into custody mates were confirmed by Rt. Rev. Bender of the state of the Aspinook Co. Jewett City, and Frank Daley, Jewett City. Date of injury, July 1. Top torn off of index finger and mid-

dle finger crushed on right hand. Com-pensation began July 9.

## SPEAKER WALSH VISITED

Hon. James F. Walsh of Greenwich, given afetrwards. speaker of the house of representatives at the last session of the legislature, and Charles E. Gates, mayor of Willimantic, were in town on Wednesday. They called on Judge John H. Barnes, Mayor H. M. Lerou, A. J. Balley, Judge Nelson J. Ayling and others of their friends. When asked the object of the visit to Norwich, Mr. Walsh said he was just calling on the boys to see if they were at work, because things were beginning to boil in the political field and stirring times were ahead. Mr. Walsh refrained from speaking about the rumors that he was to be nominated for governor of Connecticut.

WAGON WHEEL GOES

OVER BOY'S HEAD

Robert Billings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Billings of Connell street, was first to Pennsylvania then followed the Lincoln Highway to Chicago. From Chicago they took the Santa Fe trail to Colorado and through Arizona and New wheel of the wagon passed over his head, making a deep cut on his forehead. The boy was not otherwise injured.

NORWICH GIRLS' CLUB speaker of the house of representatives minated for governor of Connecticut.

## Will Attend Police Convention,

### NORWICH MARKET REPORT FOR GROWERS AND DEALERS

gration now, but those coming in are almost entirely women, old men and children and few hardy laborers are to be found. Last year, of those who left 54 per cent. Were producers, while of those who came in, 24 out of every 100 cannot work. Thus helping to further decrease our dwindling manpower and increase the number of non-producing consumers. While the present immigration laws tend to keep out the hard-working though in a number of cases illiterate peasant farmers of Europe, the speaker said. Canada, Brazil, Argentina and other countries are offering all kinds of in-ducements to immigrants. Our legisla-tors seem to forget that America's basic industries are made possible by the ef-forts of some 30,000,000 or more people o fforeign extraction who do the heavy work which American born people are un-

willing to do. He said the Inter-racial Council, an organization composed of some 700 of the largest industries in Connecticut and other state, is working to overcome this situation. Through the columns of the foreign language press, serving some 8.000,000 readers, and through the movies one of the movies and through the movies and other media, it is endeavoring to give foreign born peals a better understanding of America, to keep them from returning to the old countries, and to satisfactorily answer the arguments of the agitator and revolutionist. He explained the great work the council is pushing forward to revise our immigration policy along constructive lines and on a selec-

and their families all helped to build imperishable foundations for our plish what we want we must use what the foreign in the fight for proported improving. She is being cared for by her sister, Miss Ella Coughlin of New Haven.

Mrs. J. L. Coffee and Miss Blanche M. Daggert of Laurel Hill avenue and Mr. When the mercantile and manufacturing business men, individually resolve to and Mrs. Hollis C. Frost and daughters. Idea and Hollis. of Brooklyn, N. V., who are summering at Eastern Point. were the foreign to build imperishable foundations for our plish what we want we must use what we have, and to win in the fight for production all must get their shoulders to the wheel—and win. We must awaken thought of the foreign born to a genuine realization of the principles our country stands for not the mercantile and manufacturing business men, individually resolve to the principles our country stands for and to provide through a selective imperishable foundations for our plish what we want we must use what we have, and to win in the fight for production all must get their shoulders to the wheel—and win. We must awaken the origin born to a genuine realization of the principles our country stands for and Mrs. Hollis C. Frost and daughters. It is the provide through a selective imperishable foundations for our plish what we want we must use what we have, and to win in the fight for production all must get their shoulders to the wheel—and win. We must awaken the foreign born to a genuine realization of the principles our country stands for and to provide through a selective imperishable for and manufacturing business men, individually resolve to the wheel—and win. We must awaken the wheel—and win. We must awaken the fight of the special approach to the wheel—and win. We must awaken the special approach to the wheel—and win. We must awaken the special approach to the wheel—and win. We must awaken the special ap

position among the nations unless some among the out of town guests prespective in the course is found from which our farms ent were W. A. Lee and E. O. Wright and factories may draw substantial later of New York. The following new borers to do the heavy work. Already, a members of the chamber were analiey the amovement is well under way among the nounced. John Braune, proprietor the the Europe's idle worshops in which to turn of Swift, and Hon Edwin W. Higgins after the course of the course of the chamber were analies.

### HOLCOMB REVIEWS STATE GUARD TROOPS TODAY

(Special to The Bulletin.)

camp life. Formal guard mount held daily at 5 p. m., with the Secon regiment band and a detail from each of the seven companies. The guard con-AGREEMENTS APPROVED visis of 41 privates and seven officers

CONFIRMED AT ATLANTA PRISON That Rev. Michael J. Byrne, a nativ Richmond Radiator Co., Norwich, and Philip N. DePina, Norwich. Date of injury, Aug. 1, 1919. Fracture of left tibia and fibula, contusion of right foot and amputation of fifth toe of right foot and amputation for 65 weeks began Aug. 9. Compensation for 65 weeks began Aug. 9. Sunday, June 20, 25 of the Catholic insulations of the Catholic insulation of the Catholic insulation.

confirmation class since Father Byrne took charge as chaplain, less than three. TELLS ROTARIANS OF

years ago. Before administering the sacrament the bishop spoke briefly on the meaning of confirmation. Father Byrne and Pather McElkerney
of Atlanta assisted and Mr. McElroy of
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Atlanta stood sponsor for the men. Benediction of the blessed sacrament was

## HOLDS SOCIAL EVENING

The Norwich Girls' club of the National Three members of the local police department will attend the State Police association convention at New Haven today evening. A social time was spent, refreshments being served by the hostess. The next meeting will be held on Tuesday reli.

the market for the first time this season. The effect of the announcement and the new crop was to lead buyers to assume that the supply, through some mysterious fortune, is superabundant, and the country last week as already of the country last week. The actual facts show that the shipment of potatoes of the country last week. The shipment of potatoes of the country last week. For the first two days it was about 300 car loads while for the preceding week the shipments averaged at least 400 carloads per day. Towards the end of last week, Long Island potatoes of southern potatoes were shipped. The with approximately the same total superaged at least 400 carloads, the same total superaged and the supply that the supply has not been yet aligned to the supply that the supply has not been great enough to warrant it under ordinary conditions.

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In eastern areas where potato consumption is greater than production, the price of potatoes in the largest market. New York, regulates the prices in most other cities. This is a positive statement for Connecticut. The price in Connecticut cities are based upon New York prices where the potatoes are bought plus cost of shipment, overhead charges in handling and profit. Since shipment takes 24 to 48 hours, our prices follow those of New York by that period, and frequently a day or two more, because the local wholesaler is ever obliged to carry notations in stock and inevitably they are of oes in stock and inevitably they are of sponded during the past two weeks.

he prices which prevailed three days to MYSTIC MEN WERE BEARERS AT In the transition period such as the In the transition period such as the present there is a considerable anxiety felt by the wholesaler with a big supply. He might have bought his supply at \$12 to fourch, Mystic, who died at the home transition of the present the fourch of the present the first fact recently paster of St. Patrick flatt, recently paster of St. Patrick flatt.

bare, beans, peas.
Slow demand for: Onions, currents and cherries.
Market conditions: Demand for berFather Doran assisted in the committal ries exceeded the supply; watermelons service, and sweet corn were offered; gooseheries appeared for the first time. More natice tomatees are coming in. The polarish fato market looks favorable. Demand for he was tato market looks favorable. Demand for the was in Mystic did a great work for cabbagb was light, and rock bottom his church. He was beloved by all who prices appear to have been reached Lettuce dropped. Radishes appeared again.

Peaches, Georgia, \$3.70 crate Cantalounes, Calif., \$4.85—\$5.25 crate. Huckleberries, native, .20 cents qt. Currants, native, .18—.25 pt. Raspberries, red, native, .20 pt. Raspberries, black, native, .17 pt.

Gooseberries, native, .18 qt. Vegetables. Asparagus, native, 29—25 lb.
Beets, native, 75 doz. bunches.
Carrots, native, 75 doz. bunches.
Lettuce, native, 175—\$1 doz. bunches.
Summer squash, native, \$1—\$2 doz.

unches.
Radishes, native, 75 dox bunches.
Celery, New York, \$1.66 dox, bunches.
Peas, native, \$2.29—\$3 bu.
Beans, New York, \$1.50 bu.
Beans, native, \$2.50—\$3 bu.
Cucumbers, New York, \$1.55—\$2.50 bu.
Cucumbers, New York, \$1.55—\$2.50 bu. Cucumbers, native, \$1.50 doz. Potatoes, U. S. No., \$12-\$13 bbl. Polators, U. S. No. 312-313 bbl. Cabbage, native, \$4-\$5 bbl. Tomatoes, Tenn. 15-.20 lb. Oniofis, New York, \$1.49-\$3.75 crate. Peppers, New York, \$3.25-\$3.75 crate. Sweet corn. \$5.50 per 100 cars.

Poultry Products. Roast fowl, alive. 38-40 lb. Roast fowl, dressed, 49-50 lb. Broilers, .49-.43 lb.

Conn., "new laid, fancy," .65-.68 doz. Conn., 'gathered.' .65 doz. Fancy, western. .48-52 doz. Dairy Products. Western prints, .63-.65 lb.

Western, tub. 58-61 lb. Cheese, twins, 31-33 lb. Ments. Live cows, .05-.08 lb. Live steers, .08-.12 lb. Live veal. .16-.17 lb. Live hogs, :14-.17 lb.

Stock Feeds. Hay, bailed, \$46 ton. Corn, \$2.55 per 100 lbs. Bran, \$2.25 per 100 lbs. Middlings, \$2.85 per 100 lbs. Gluten, \$2.85 per 100 lbs. Hominy, \$3.00 per 100 lbs. Stock \$3.90 per 100 lbs.

# Newmarker.

TRIP TO THE WEST Dr. Franklin S. Wilcox, superintendent of the Norwich State Hospital who has of confirmation.

Father Byrne and Father McElkerney of Atlanta assisted and Mr. McElroy of Atlanta assisted and Mr. McElroy of Atlanta stood sponsor for the men. Benediction of the blessed sacrament was given afetrwards.

WAGON WHEEL GOES

OVER BOY'S HEAD

Robert Billings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Billings of Connell street, was samuel Billings of Connell street, was street of the Norwich State Hospital who has just recently returned from an automobile trip across the country, was the principal speaker at the weekly noonday lunch of the Kotary club held at the Wauregan on Wednesday.

Dr. Wilcox, who was introduced by Joseph N. Weymouth, told of his trip across the continent. The trip took 25 days of traveling and took the party over 4300 miles of scenic roads. They went first to Pennsylvania then followed the

Connecticut Agricultural college mar-et information service, reported by E. L.

trip although the trip included a hun-dred mile drive through the American

Dr. Wilcox described in an entertail ing way the scenes that interested him, the people he met and numerous other

Following Dr. Wilcox's talk the 50 present extended him a vote of thanks.

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In the transition period such a present there is a considerable anxiety felt by the wholesaler with a big supply. He might have bought his supply at \$12 and now the New York price is \$5. To the New Haven, Tuesday, where soften required his internal to the new generally regarded as correct for success in business, face the possibility of not only regarded as correct for success in business, face the possibility of not only regarded as correct for success in business, face the possibility of not only regarded as correct for success in business, face the possibility of not only the price is \$5. To the pri FUNERAL OF REV. M. P. HART Active demand for: Eggs, potatoes, aspherries, tomatoes, Michael Keaney and Frederick McEnroe of New Britain and Thomas Malloy, Joseph Malloy and William Bree of New Seph Malloy and William Bree of New

A Mystic correspondent writes: Father Hart was paster of St. Patrick's MASONIC

vice when the sleeping quarters were opened in Columbus hall. He was very generous to those who found shelter there Many a down-hearted boy, many milfrom home, found Fr. Hart a good friend It did not matter to him what creed.

## he showed the God-like spirit

SEVERELY INJURED WHEN SWITCHER HIT TEAM Frank Miner received a broken arm and wrist on Wednesday noon when the team which he was driving for the Ironsides Board Corp. was struck by the switcher on the Central Vermont tracks near the paper mill. The switcher had set two cars on the paper mill siding an Mr. Miner, thinking that the switche was through, drose his horses across th

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